Instructions Issued in Conflict With the President's Preclamation.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

Congress Not to Meet in November.

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held by our government.

NEW ENGLAND

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BOA. RACE.

ember, and left next day for l'ekin,

WARR NOTE Or ober 21 -General R v olds, commanding the sub-district of Board of Regist are, appointed to conduct forth the analifications of voters. He ex-THE WOLLD AND SEVENIER cludes all concerned in aiding the rebellion in any way, or who held of ce under terward participated in the rebellion. He

also directs that no no amnesty or pardon entitles the applicant to register. This order reached here to-day and excites MIRCELLANDOUS, much comment. It is construed by the emocrats as a defiance of the recent order of the Precident that nn military offi-

The weather reports state that it is raining and cloudy at all points. Winds assertly. Thermometer ranges at 10 to

need nearly off with a pistol last evening, in the presence of his family, while under the influence of liquor.

Many Bushel farancy stabled her hus-Department conformatory of the cable dispatch that an agreement on the Ala-

is not deemed improbable by the amthorities here. The dispatch gave no indicadispute between the two governments, but cession on the part of Lord Stanley, as

W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, was a passenger.

Patrick Kerrigan was arrested last right for breaking a kerosene lamp ou the bead of his wife, which set fire to her clottles, fatally hurning her.

In the Lipiscopal Convention, of yesterday, a motion to table the whole subject of intrasion the Tyng canon was carried—19 to 22 Subsequently referred hack to the Committee on Canons, as before stated. Minister Johnson has not been empowered to recede from the position hitherto Speaker Colfax has stated that no quorum will be present in either House of orgress on the touth of November, that all the members he had talked to on the

no the Committee on Canons, as before stated.

The election of Covode in Pennsylvania is at II in doubt. The Conference Judges in his Inistrict are divided on the question, and two certificates were sent to the Governor, one declaring Curode elected by 325, and the other declaring Feature elected by 41 majority.

The dedication of a monument to Gen. sedgwick took place at West Point today. subject expressed the opinion that there is no necessity for a meeting on that day, and that the two Honses would then be adjourned by their respective presiding officers until the first Monday in Decen

At a Republican meeting last evening, Hon. Mr. Browster, of Pennsylvania, and that Gen. Grant recently addressed a friend in these words: "This much I wish, and I declare this to be my policy, that such a degree of peace and tranquility shall exist in this centry, that a man may speak his mind in any site of our great land, and that achout molestation or hindrance.

Sour is the Numbledge Society of Boston, Oct 11—Three children of Byroa I oodell, residing in Peabody, Mass, all onder est years of age, were burned to death yesterday. They were playing in a small outbilding, atored with hay, and probably fired it with matches.

re-elected its present officers for the comirg year.

The reunism of the Alumni Society of
the German Theological Seminary of the
Protestant Fpiscopal Church was held
graterday. There were six bishops and
112 clergymen present.

The free church movement in the Protestant Episcopal Church rapidly gathers
force. A meeting to further it was held
this afternoon, and five hisbops delivered
accidenase. Samil 4. Andrews, charged with the marder of 'melia Holmes, was arraigned yesterd before the Supreme Judicial Court, at yearth, and pleaded not guily Court was assigned him by the court, a dithetrial will take place in December 100 years looks pale, but is acl-pocasses.

The bore's a d maney recently stolen from Cap' sargent of larmonth, Me, amounting to \$16 000, have been recovered. The thick was taken in New York and arrested as he was about sailing for California with his plunder. day for killing his wife by beating.

Of the 400 deaths last week, 111 were infants under one year of age.

James McAdam, who was shot on Sunday in a saloon by Michael Mullgan, died at tha bospital last night. Mull gan has heen arrested.

CHRIST AN UNIVERSITIES.

BATH, ME, Oct. 20.—A large outdoor meeting was held here last evening by the Young Mer a State Christian Concention. The convention was fully attended.

has been arrested.

FROTESTATE FISCOPAL CONVENTION.

In the Protestant Episcopal Convention to-day, Mr. Taylor moved that the papers in the matter of the Assistant Studops, which had been sent to the House of Bishops, be returned to this body, as a motion to reconsider the canon was now before them. Adopted.

The Committee on Canons reported in favor of amending, Section 3d, Canon 9, Title 2, by erasing the words "of the church" after "presiding Bishop." Report adopted.

the amendment had been made so as a meet the peculiarities of each State.

The canon was read as follows First that the form of the consecration shall not be used for a new church till free froideht or liability, and the title to the land is properly seemed according to the law of the State in which it is situated. Second, that such huilding or land is not be excumbered by mortgage without the cusent of the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese. Third, that a church or chapel once consecrated is to be kent age; chapted once consecrated is to be kent age;

without the consent of ecclesiastical au thority. Report tabled. A mersage was received from the House of Bishops non-concurring in the pro-posed altered canon nine, title one, extend San Francisco, 19ct. 20.—J. Rosa Browne, United States Minister to China, arrived at Shanghai on the 5th of Sep-ter and left sext day for l'ekin, via

nad concurred in the resolution addinanother circle to the prayer-book.

The Committee on Canons reported nexpedient to amend the article four-Anti foreign riots occurred at Yanktcham, acar Chinkiang. The mob burned
and destreyed some missionary premises,
and attempted to morder the inmates.
The British Consul at Shanghai has been
shot, and ber Majesty's steamer Rinaldo
bas been charged wite the inquiry of the
matter and to demand reparation. He
afterwards visited the Viceroy at Nankin in connection with the affair, and remorted that his exertions were successful.

nexpedient to amend the article foursh of the constitution in relation to the rights of history to perform Episcopal duties for each other, and asked to be rathered from further consideration of the matter. Request granted.

The committee asked leave to withdraw the canon on the federal council, in order to add another claim. Leave granted.

The Committee on General Theological Semitary reported the names of the can didates for treatees of that institution for the next three years, who were accordingly elected.

tanity for filibustering movements. A regret is expressed that Secretery Seward will not encourage such operations.

NEW YORK, Oct 21.—Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayrea letters any Lopez is reported to have committed the grossest outrages since the discovery of a conspiracy in his camp. Large numbers of the principal men of Asuncion, whom he believed involved in the plot against him, were summarily executed. Several foreigners who took refuge from his fury in the United States legation were dragged out; among them the Portaguese Canaul, his two brotlers, and all his married sisters were imprianaed by him, and it is supposed mandered or immured alive in his murderoad dungeous.

VOLUME XXXVIII.

NEW YORK.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

New York, Oct. 21.—The motion made on Tuesday, to reconsider the action of the House on the cannor elative to Missionary B shops, come up and was rejected.

Rev Howe, of Vt., from the Committee on Canons, reported against the proposed cason on federal conneils, with an additional proviso that nothing contained in it shall be construed as forbidding the federal council from taking any such action as they may deem necessary to secure such legislative enactments as the common interests of the Church in State may require.

B. J. Flarbour, of Virginis, from the committee on clerical support, reported resolutions requesting the House of Bisheps to present prominently in a pastoral letter the sufferings and wants of the clergy, and recommending on the part of this house a collection annually in each parish for this purpose. After several speechs and been made the subject was referred back for further suggestions, and wo clerical members were added to the committee. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The motion male IMPORTANT DECISION.

New York, Oct. 21.—In the Superior Court, yesterday, Judge McCunn rendered a highly important opinion upon the epitication of James Stewart, an expension of the United States. Judge McCunn holds that the act of Cougress does not in terms extend privileges to large or the court will put a liberal to the court will put a liberal construction upon the act, according to its aprint, and admit sailors as well as so oliers to natur lization.

cemmittee.

Ren Dr. Mulcahoy, of Mass, from the Committee on a Provisional system of Report, submitted for adoption a dr ft or canon for the establishment of a system for federal councils and provis onal S. R. Ruggles in a speech favored the

700, were passed through the exchange one of our bnoks yesterday. The per-na implicated are said to be residents New Orleans, and the loss fulls on

hanks of the constraints on banks of that city.

At a meeting of the lathmus Cacal Company, held Tuesday evening at the residence of Peter Cooper, the company was organized by the election of Cooper as President, and P. A. Coukling as Secretary. Hon W. H. Seward and Attorney General Evarts were present and took an active part in the proceedings. The feasibility of the proposed canal was thoroughly discussed. The highest estimate of cost was \$100,000,000.

The following commissioners were appointed to obtain subscriptions to the stock of the company. W. T. Coleman, Marshall O. Roberts, Colledius K. Garrison, W. B. Duncan, and Richardson Schell.

Charts prepared by F. N. Perry were

Schell.
Charts prepared by F. N. Perry were exhibited during the discussion.
Hon. W. H. Seward's remarks, in substance, were as follows: He alluded to the causal of Pharosh across the 1sthmus of Suez, and desired a restoration of that channel—the most feasible channel of trace between the Atlantic and Residential

part in the construction of this canal. As Americans we are charged with the re-sponsibility of constructing, on the American continent, a higher order of

BEJAMIN B ROSENDER STORM THE STREET S

Occashee giving the hond.

ARMS FOR THE S TTHERN STATES.

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1868.

WASHINGTON.

Of the National Democratic

Executive Committee. PLANS AND PURPOSES OF THE PARTY OF PEACE,

ADDRESS

No Backdown in Principle and No Withdrawal of Candidates.

AN ABLE STATE PAPER.

em of taxation, the growing resources of ure country, and thus place the federal brances on a stable and solid footing, and to pave the way to a gradual and are

vindicated to the world by more than half a ceatury of prosperity and greatness the men who have increased our enermons debt by profligacy and corruption unparalleled, the men who, in two successive Congresses, have demonstrated their incapacity to diminish our burdens byeconomy or apportion them with equisy: the men who have so distributed out hurdens that they press with excessive weight upon the labor and industry of the country making tick men richer and poor men poorer.

For the National Committee.
AUG. BELMONT. Chairman.

ues the memorial, it would seem there is, en the part of some of your members a much greater inclination to accommod to the Greek and Roman churches than the several branches of the Reform Church with which we are connected.

I BILADELIBIA, Oct 21—Casper Souder, one of the proprietors of the Bullein, odd there and in London for the use of everal branches of the Reform Church with which we are connected.

Stira sf the horse of the horned Indian to accommon to the proprietors of the Bullein, odd there and in London for the use of everal branches of the Reform Church with which we are connected.

Stira sf the horse of the horned Indian to find the proprietors of the Bullein, odd there and in London for the use of everal branches, under the name of bullein des Index, or Indian whalebone, the same vile breed.

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

great burdens which rested upon it.
[Cries of 'No, no.'
[At the honr of going to press the re-

mainder of the speech had not been re ceived .- Et. Jersyal.

everal severe shocks followed at inte

TEANSPORTATION OF WALLS. He Addresses the Democracy of Rochester, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 21.—Governor Say mour arrived here at five this evening, and was received by a large gathering of citizens. He was accompanied by H on Francis Kernon, of Citica. They went to the Osborn House, and at eight o'clock were excepted to the rink by a large cavalcade and torchlight procession. The rink was filled with 6,000 or 7,000 pencips. Hon, C. Fish, Mayor, presided Gov. Seymour addressed the meeting half as lour, and his remarks caused greater than a contract of the contract

The following persons have been appointed store-keepers. Chas. Goodman Illinois. Peter Watson, 19th Ohio. G. II. Mellus, 20th Pennsylvania. Gaugers.—A. J. King, 19th Ohio. Jos. F. Kirk, M. Sanders, Hermandez White, Benjamin F. Camphell, and J. D. Sankey, 21th Pennsylvania. Silas Chick, 9th Illinois. B. F. Taih, 20th Ohio. wisely and well, they come before the people of this country asking to be reinstated in power they say they have so controlled its interests that they are entitled to the coolidence of the people. They claim their measures have been wise and judicious, and that they have tended to advance the interests and welfare of the Republic in their convention. They congratulated the people upon the success of their scheme of reconstruction. The question now presented to the voters of this country is simply this. Are you satisfied with those who have conducted the stfairs of this country? [Cries of "no, no," and cheers]

DISCHALLS OF EMPLOYES About seventy-live female employes in the Treasury Department will be dis-missed on the let of November, for want of work.

of work.

DEFAULTER IN CLATORY.

E. B. Olmstead, the defaulting postoffice clerk, is still in custody of the police
authorities, and has not recovered from
the broken condition of his health, but
some of his friends believe he will, it time
is allorded him, settle his accounts as
dishusing officer to the adjustment of lisbursing officer to the saustaction

San Financisto, Oct 20.—By the arrival of the Japan, we have llong Kong advices a perfect that the Japan, we have llong Kong advices a perfect that the Japan trips over the land that the Japan trips over the lands of the passengers and 15.0 °C to a mer choing me stof the passenge.

The stamer Chion, hence September of Larrived at Yokohoma on the 26th.

thrown down and a considerale numbadly damaged. On Pine, lastery, Cand Sansom streets, near California, ground sank, throwing the buildings

AMBARDED.

Intelligence from Negassa represents the town of Negasta hombarded by the steamers from Solasma and Chairsai The place was totally destroyed.

PRESSIAN OFFICE INSCITED.

VAR Result the Densit Charge de Affaires was grossly ussitted and attacked by a portion of the escort of the Japanese minister of foreign affairs, while returning from the government house. He has protested against the outrage, and demands complete repeatation. tes verify was lelt at San Jose, where a nu ber of buildings were considerably injued. A second disoatch from Survey Cishows that the principal damage by the artburks is confined to the lower particularly and the custom house, a brick bank ing, which was badly shuttered by the earthquake of 1908, is considered usuafe and the offices have been remixed to the Revenue building.

Business in the lower part of the city is suspended. The city is through with people, and there is great excitement. The parapet walls and chimneys of a number of buildings were thrown down, resulting in the loss of life.

The damage, it is estimated, will not exceed \$1,000,000.

At Oakland the shock was severe.

is reported as having been severe. Considerable damage was sustained in many places where the earth opened and the water came forth. BEVISION OF A TREATY.

mater came forth.

DANAGE BY THE KARTHOLAKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 21—Evening—
The streets are crowded with the excitemultitude discussing the particulars of
the disastrous-earthquake. Twelve-shoodhave been telt during the day. The gateral direction is northerly and southerly
though some descriptions give a roturmotion. The greatest damage extends of
a bolt several hundred leter wide, runnin
about northwest and southeast, and can
mencing near the Custom-house and end
ing on Faisom-street wharf, injuring an
demolishing some twelve huildings.

Ou the corner of Market and Firs
streets the ground opened a firster set
eral inclus wide and forty or fity twelong. Other places in the ground openeand water was forced above the surface
The City Hall may be considered a wreck
the courts all adjourned. The prisoner
were taken from the station-house to the
county jail. All the patients in th
Chined States Marine Hospital were removed, and the building declared unsuffi-Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21 — A ben-can Wads Hampton in reply to one from Wisconsin lawyer is published. It inside is secess, on deal forever, and his aught to race the close of the war, no to have of giving the negro equal ev-gets with the white man, and suffreg-card on mathematics. were so badly damaged that the establishment has been closed for repairs. It mer's type foundry suffers greatly. It coin school-house suffers greatly. The large statue in front of the huilding in nearly ruined.

The general post-office is temporaril suspended in San Francisco. The gaworks suffered severally, the chimney he ing thrown over fell through the root he Mission Woolen Mulk was considered through the root he Mission Woolen Mulk was considered through the root he Mission Woolen Mulk was considered to the grant fringry on Fighth street was bail crooked, the gable end of the girls' sid of the deaf and dumb and blind institution fell in, crushing through the ceiling and many chimnies in the southern part of the city were thrown down. No on was seriously injured by them. Only fon as yet are known as lost, although numbers were seriously injured by the fallin dehris.

The waters in the haw were perfectly.

mmunication offering \$20,000 as a bribe r the passage of the bill over the veto.

CONDUCTORS' CONVENTION,

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, October 21, 1848 —
The Railroad Conductors' Convention
reassembled this morning, and several
new delegates were enrolled.

A communication from A. B. Lord,
General Ticket Agent of the Indianapolis,
Cincinnati, and Lafagette road, extending
the contesses of the road to the mambers
of the convention, was received, and
thanks returned for the same. Also a
communication from Samuel L. Smith,
on behalf of Gen. P. W. Strader, inviting
the members to a free ride through the
city and suburbs in the Cincinnati Omnibus Company's vehicles, was received,
and the thunks of the convention returned.

The report of these rned. The report of the committee on articles

cated, and who shall receive one hundred dollars per month for his services. that the president shall call a meeting annually in October, or oftener if necessary; that there shall be an examining committee of three members who shall reside at the same place us the secretary and treasure, to whom all claims against the association shall become a member of the association who is not a man of good, moral character and here there are not shall become a member of the association who is not a man of good, moral character and here there are not shall be association who is not a man of good, moral character and here there are the service of the same contains and here there are the service of the same contains the same contains a service of the same contains the same TEXNESSEE.

NASHNILLE, Oct. 21—In the races to-day the first was the Commercial gost stake, two mile heats, purse \$1,060, en trance \$50, play or pay, the second horse to have the eutrance money; eight nominatious, six started. The first heat was won by Bissick's Maggie Hunter, the second and third by Johnson and Patter son's Wolford. Time—3:51, 3:53, 3:55; The second race was the green stake for uttried three years old, mile heats, an trance \$250, play or pay, the Association adding \$250; six nominations, three started. The first heat was won by J. A. Mill's b. c., the second and third by Keene Richard's ch. Time—1:565, 1:54]. 1:594. The track was heavy. The second race yesterday was won by Bettie Pray, the entry of Keene Richard's.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The committee of e National Board of Underwriters met lay. About thirty members were preevery prominent city in the Unio mmittees was contracted. The Board II be in session two days.

General Blair addressed a large meet ng uf the Democracy this evening

The Galetir of the same date says:

At the meeting of the steamboat owners yesterday morning Thomas Sherlock was elected Chairman and James W. Batchelr Secretary. A committee of five was appointed to devise a plan apon which to organize an association for the mutual benting of the mutual benting of the mutual benting it commission. The committee coosists

NEW JERSEY.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ABBIVALP, OUT. SINT America, Ciu.

Jas. I. Gi aliam, Madison Tarascon, Honderson
Chau phan, Cin.

Darling, Memphis.

DEPART RES, OT. 21st,
America, P. 1.
J. I. Gradiam, Middwin,
Champion, St. Louis,
Lating, Co.
Syte Spray, N. O. Pertand Wharf Belly Lee, Reamond, Mong Star, led and.

is falling very slowly, having fallen only by inch in the 24 hours ending at dark last night. At that time there was only 3 test by inches water in the canal. A statement of the canal of

Seet 5.5; Inches water in the considerable rise, however, is looked for that will doubtless commence to-day. The stage of the water at other points is given to our river dispatches.

THE WEATHER was clear, cool, and pleasant yesterday, though the night before a heavy rain fell which lasted nearly three hours. At six o'clock land evening the harometer marked 20.50 and the thermometer 72. RIVER TRIEGRAMS.

Special Dispatches to the Louisvillo Journal.

CAIRO, Oct 21.—City of Pekin, Tennes.

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o'clock last evening the harometer masked 2950 and the thermometer 72.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Special Dispatches to its Lonisvillo Journal.

CAIRO, Oct 21.—City of Pekin, Tennasser river to St. Louis, II P. M.; Quick-step, Evanaville and return, II P. M.; Marble City, St. Louis to Memphis, 12 P. M.; Luminary, Vicksburg to St. Louis, 1 A. M.; Booz, New Orleans to Pittsburg, 7 A. M.; Meinotte, Cincinnati to St. Louis, 8 A. M.; Belle of Memphis, Memphis to St. Louis, 9 A. M.; Forsyth, Memphis to St. Louis, 9 A. M.; Forsyther and passengers on the Belle Memphis, and returned to Cairo for repairs.

Cincinnation of the Call of the Called of the Called Memphis, and returned to Cairo for Evansville.

Business on the fanding moderate, River rising, with 7 feet 7 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy and chilly.

St. L vis, Cictober 21 — Arrived—Octavia frem Omana. David Watts from Tellessee river; Sucker State, Sherilan, and Andy Johnson from Kookuk; Peter Brefen from Omaba.

Departed—Sheridan and Andy John on fer St. Paul; Rubicon for Vicksburg; Virgiula for New Orleans; Turner and Memphis for Catro; Wyandotte, Mary McD m. d. Deniphon, and Andy and for Cincinnati, The river is stationary and the channel Callro is improving by cutting out.

Weather cloudy and cold.

meeting of the Chamber of Come, held to-day, it was resolved to tell to the Chamber of New York, delphia. Boston, Chicago, London, and Hamburg, an account of the ter. Another shock was just felt at M.

\*\*MICHIGAN.\*\*

\*\*RAPICAL DEMONSTRATION.\*\*

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READING A DEMONSTRATION.\*\*

ST. LEFIN The Thincs of Tuesday says: St. LEFIN The Thincs of Tuesday says: Clear get an individual surface and country in the safe country in the

our extended with people. Freights for New Orleans were more abundant yesterday than they had been during any capy of the peak week, and on account of the low stage of water to Cairo freight rates advanced to sixty cents per barrel.

Markets by Telegraph.

great deal of trouble. There is a fair stage of water and a moderate business in the lilitois river. The water here is failing alowly. From here to Kwoknik there is four field of water, and from here to Catro live feet and failing.

The Anna from the Ohio and the Farragni from Feorla were due last night, and doubtless arrived.

The Henry S. Turner has been obartered by the Mamphis Packet Company to take the place of the Mary E. Forsytho in the regular line.

Our old and estimable friend, Capialn Nut. T. Johnson, has quit the ateaublat business and is now engaged as river reporter on the Chicago Post.

The Silver Laka came up to the wharf lest swening and will load for Omaha as an Independent packet.

The Lady Gay came up from retirement, and will load in the regular Atlantic line, to follow the Commonwealth.

The Nightlugals went on the docks for repairs. The Antelops is loading for Fort Run-

Also Ante-ops is loading for Fort Rundall.

MEMPHIS,—The Buletin of Tuesday
says: The snag-boat Long is gone below
Sie is going to operate between Memphis and Napoleon during the low water
now expected.

The Argos, which was sold a few days
ago for \$1.50, is not the landing. She is
to be repaired and put in working condition.

IMPORTS BY RIVER-Oct. 21st.

Cincinnati — The following oft-told tale of misplaced contidence is from the Requirer of yesterday:

A passenger on a departing steamer, last evening, rashed up to the Captain of the boat, and, with a half-distracted air, said, 'Captain, I have been robbed,' at the same time exhibiting a bogus check or the First National Rank for \$1,500. He had loaned a man \$575 'for a few minutes,' and taken the check as security. Captain—"Where are you from?" 'West Virginia.' "How old are you?' 'West Virginia.' "How old are you?' 'West Virginia.' "How old are you?' Theiry-three years.' "If olano' your neighbora had wanted to berrow that movel money from yon, you would have inquired how much real estate he had better founding it, wouldn't you?' The victim only hung his head in despair. "Hut here you have given a man your money on this worthless piece of paper, without even knowing who he is You can list put this in your pocket, and consider that yon have paid very dearly for a small amount of very ordinary wit." The victimized passenger had a wife and two children aboard the boat, emigrating to Missourl, and the \$575 was about all the money he had.

A passenger on the Minneola was also victim zed by the confidence game yes terday to the amount of \$75.—The Gaette of the same date anys:

l soll harber, i bbls apples, is pkis sundries, consignees.
Cintimati per America—50 bxs coffee eza, Hawkins & Theraton. 25 bxs soap, 15 do candles, 3 bbls spirits. Geo. McCatleugh, 10 bbls apples, A Cooper 90 bxs candles, 50 hxs atap, Terry, Wheat, & Co. 50 kegs soda, Johnson, N., & Co. 20 bbls sirap, Torbitt & Castleman: 65 pkgs tobacce, A L. & Gooinson 10 hxs wine, Ang Horstman 53 pes iron, Louisville Iron Company, 150 bbls whisky, 25 bags coffee, 16 bbds haeun, Lonisville and Nasbrille railroad, 100 ms mdse, 22 bxs truit, 80 pkgs tösh, 5 bbls alpoyad 22 bbls sppies, 22 hxs hardware, i pkgr Tobacco, 250 kegs heer, 11 bbls frour, 5 bales hope, 27 pkgs cooperage, 55 bbls spries, 22 hxs hardware, i pkgr Tobacco, 250 kegs heer, 11 bbls frour, 5 bales hope, 27 pkgs cooperage, 55 bbls abers boat, 27 pkgs cooperage, 55 bbls abers

count, telling at par.

The local stock and hond market is dull with no change of any moment in quotations.

The St. Louis Republican of the 17th inst. says:

The general produce market opened this morning with scarcely a change in prices, and with little if any more buoyancy than marked its close on Saturday. Nearly 5,000 barrels of flour were received for the forty eight hours preceding, but sales were limited and quotations remained unaltered. Superbue are in better that the same of the sam New York Bry Goods Harden.

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Two No. Set. H. The rate dearn prevailing as har added to the deliance of trade, yet one of the department of trade, yet open yet, in this department of trade, yet open yet of the department of trade, yet of the department of trade of the department of trade of the department o

Baltimore Market,

Hemphis Market.

gan their depredations.

An English paper says: "The new prelimbing senson will soom commence, and already we are promised, among other notable works, a new poem hy Robert Browning, in four mon his voicing, the processor veitch; a memoir of Andabon, by Robert Buehanan, an edition, by Processor Veitch; a memoir of Andabon, by Robert Buehanan, an edition of "Christabel," and other soems of Coleridge, with a preface by Mr. Swinburne; the Countees Guiccioli's Recellections of Lord Byson; and the Emperor Maximilian's Diarry in Mexico, to be published by Mr. Bently, and acother novel by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman."

Some of the native papers in India are discussing warmly a proposition that the second son of the reigning coversign of England should assume the title of Vicercy of Hind, and be the parpetual vicercy of the British possessions there. The journals all seem to think that the outs quences would at all events be us worse k.n.s. are to be used in the application of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the paperture.

When, therefore, the joint resolut

votes of their electors shall to: be count-

selves. In five, let them not do at their

As to the unavoidable informalities of

the appointment, there are two things to be said. In the first place, such infor-

malities will not prevent a full and fair

nader the circumstances is perbaps the

world for their especial proscription by

Congress. In the second place, bowever,

these informalities, seeing that they relate mainly if not wholly to laws merely direc-

tory in their nature, will not vitiate the

appointment even in a legal point of view. The appointment will be valid in

spite of them. These points we need not nforce. They enforce themselves.

is nothing in any one of them. There is nothing in all of them together. And

We have published the addresses of the

the Democratic Central Committee of

whole people of all parties to these docu-ments. They are brief, comprehensive,

and directly to the point. If read and

for a moment withstood, think how little, how very little comparatively, re-mains to be won. A change of one vote in

hundred votes in the States in question

that little change, utterly insignificant ex

Democratic Central Committee of Ohio

DR. E. D. STANDIFORD. Democratic Electors

COL. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey,

THI'R-HAY, OCTOBER 22, 1868. Kentucky News.

ien. E Kirby Smithwas in Paducah on Beef cattle are ? ceuts per pound at

There is a good demand for corn in Lexington at \$5 per barrel Fayette county boasts a calf with two perfectly formed feet on the same leg. The Georgetown Times has seen a sample of beautiful brown sugar made from sorghum.

Mr. Pngh cold his residence, opposite the Cemetery, in Lexington, a few days age, together with 26 acres of land, for \$15,000.

The Georgetown Times aunounces the death of Mr. Crawford Moore, a worthy fermer of that county. He died Suudey night last, of paralysis. Mr. James Hanns, of Lexington, represented from a trip to Unrope the other ay. All the Lexington papers seemed led traces their convictions. What,

The Lexington Gazette boasts of a poto which weighs four and one quarter ounds. The Journal received one yes-order which weighs four pounds. The Lexington Observer and Reporter

having seen a Democrat reading the Con-stitution to a radical, thinks the case de-mands a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The dwelling of Mr. Andrews, in the thurbs of Paducah, was destroyed by fire

suburbs of Paducah, was destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 17th. The fam ly were about at the time, and everything the house contained was lost. We regret to see that the Paducah Daily Kentuckion has suspended publication. It is a shame that a city of Paducab's enterprise and satelligence will not sustain a single daily paper. The Kentuckian was started on the 7th of April last, and the people there have already starved it to

"B. F Giltuer, of l'ranklin county, sold, on the lotb inst., his farm, to Daniel Jones, of Bath county, containing one hundred and twenty-seven acree, for the aum of \$9,000.

failed to learn stepped out of the railway ticket office at Paris, and being intoxicated, fell over the emhantment close by into Stouer creek, a distance of forty feet, manging binnel terribly. Strange to any he yet lives.

"Mr. H W Dunr, as Commissioner of

the Garrard Circuit Court, sold the tract of land on which B. F. Hobinson resides, at public sale last Thursday, for sixty-five dollars per acre. The tract contains acres, and was purchased by Mrs. B.

I. Robinson.

"We understand that a little girl, whose name we failed to learn, was badly bruised and maughed on the corner of Mill and Cedar attects a few days ago. She became entangled in some machinery then in motion and being used a dig a well in that locality. The unfortunate little sufferer was improving at last accomptance. appoint nuder their legitimate governments electors of President and Vice President are thus disproved. There was improving at last accounts. On Saturday night last George Devlin,

N'me Le Vert is a member of the So-

Charlotte Cushman is on a visit to St.

Charleste Thompson, the taleuted ac-Brownlow will resign the Governorship of Tennossee in February, it is said. f Tenus see in February, it is said.

A movement is on foot to purchase a committee of Illinois. We call the attention not only of the Democracy but of the

Pomp-y Payne is the winner of the loung America stake at the races in

Memphis has taken three hundred thou, and dollars stock in the Memphis and lelma railroad.

If read and pondered in the proper quarters, and the proper spirit, as we trust that they will be, they cannot fail to accomplish great good. Capt. Robert Harrisou, 33d United Statee In a transport and the country's benefit and the national salvation.

John R Riley, President of the Blood-dhorse Association, of Lexington, Ky, and A. Keene Richards, Eq., are in Democracy of the great States have the

The Post and Bulletin of Memphis have looked horns. Waldran and Chandler, brother radicals, have been reaching for one another's throats. Waldran got the worst of it.

One Word More to the Three

Proscripts. We have repeatedly advised Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas, States that Con gress still proscribes, or, rather, shuts out

from the particular form of proscription imposed on the other States of the South, to appoint under their legitimate governelectors of President and Vicerepeat the advice. After this whatever we might say on the point would be too late to affect the decision. Why should not the States in question

pents electors of President and Vicecast in a solid mass against Grent, would be more than enough to effect the change. The Roman Catholic vote, which was given to a very limited extent in the State elections, but Prestdent? Three reasons are given. Congress, it is said in the first place, has ved that the votes of electors so appointed shall not be counted, it is said, again, that the military authorities will will be given almost universally and on mot permit such an appointment of elecof itself be doubly sufficient to accomchinery of the legitimate governments has been so thrown out of gear that the radicals to secure in a general election appointment cannot be made with-out numerous informalities. We will examine these reasons in their order. either the tremeudous amount of col-onization or the tremendons amount of money which served their turn in the State elections would be abundantly suf-ficient to effect five-fold the change requi-Congress, it is true, has resolved that the votes of electors so appointed shall not be counted, but this resolution is nusite. And there are still other causes,

site. And there are still other causes, would are not entitled to be counted, but the votes of Southern electors not so appointed are not entitled to be counted. The Congressional governments of the South are wholly illegitimate, and all electors reposited and and the congressional governments of the south are wholly illegitimate, and all electors reposited and and the congressional governments of the south are wholly illegitimate, and all electors reposited and and the congressional governments of the group of the congression of the congr electors appointed under them, consequently, are illegal. The resolution, we repeat, is unconstitutional and void. On take courage, and gather strength. Let this point we beg to cite the following ency, a moment's misgiving, or a moage vetoing the resolution:

The mode and manner of receiving and counting the electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States are in plain and simple terms prescribed by the Constitution. That instrument imperatively requires that the President of the Senate "shall, in the presence of the Senate "shall, in the presence of the Senate and Hesse of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted." Congress has therefore no power, nuder the Constitution, to receive the electoral votes or reject them. The whole power is exhausted when, in the presence of the two Houses, the votes are counted and the result declared. In this respect the power and duty of the President of the Senate are, no der the Constitution, purely ministerial.

Gen. Wm Preston

When, therefore, the joint resolution declares that uo electoral votes shall be received or counted from States that since the 4th of March, 1867, have not "adopted a constitution of State government under which a State government shall bave organized," a power is assumed which is nowhere delegated to Cougrest, unless upon the assumption that the State governments, organized prior to the 4th of March, 1-67, were illegal and void.

The joint resolution, by implication at least, concedes that these States were States by virtue of their organization prior to the 4th of March, 1867, but denies to them the right to vote in the election of President and Vice-President of the United States. It follows either that this assumption of power is wholly unauthorized by the Concitution, or that the States so excluded from voting were out of the Union by reason of the rebellion, and have never been legally and constitutionally restored. Being fully satisfied that they were never out of the Union, and that their relations thereto have been legally and constitutionally restored. I am forced to the conclusion that the joint resolution, which deprives them of the right to have their votes for President and Vice-President received and counted, is in conflict with the Constitution, and that Congress has no more power to reject their votes than those of the States which have been uniformly loyal to the federal Union.

It is worthy of remark that if the States whose inhabituats were receulty in rebellion were legally and constitutionally organized and restored to their rights prior to the 4th of March, 1867, as I am satisfied they were, the only legitimate authority under which the election for President and Vice President, an purenance of congress for that purpose, and under military courtol, are illegitimate and of no validity whatever; and, in that view, the votes cast in those States for President and vice President, an purenance of acts passed since the 4th of March, 1867, and in tode election to the socialled recoustruction act We noticed, two or three days ago, the fact that Gen. Wm Preston had been par doued for his participation in the war the rebellion. We rejoice at his pardo and can but feel wonder and indignation that it was so long, so unressonably, and so preposteronaly withheld. We have no dea that he felt any especial anxiety for it, for, although application in his behalf was understood to have been made two years ago, we know that he felt regret at its having been made

Certainly no reason has ever been assigned why General Preston should not have been pardoued a long time ago as well as the rest of the Confederate officers who were pardoued. Tue extraord nary discrimination against him looked ke vengeance on the part of the Governmout, yet he certainly never gave the Government the slightest cause for vengeauce or malice or ill-will. He fought sgainst us in the war, and fought with fect, winning the distinguished admiraion of the whole South, but he fought STOLEN - Mure - Fr only as a generous and chivalric officer.
The Confederacy had no more gallant friend than he, the Federal Government

had no nobler foe.

General Preston stands prominent in the very front rank of the master-apiri strong, and accomplished qualities and powers requisite to a first class state man in any and in all emergencies. It the occasion ever so high, he can rise to the solution of the New Church. its height. He is learned, eloqueat, bold, and inexhaustibly fertile in resources. His native State can not but delight to bave the honor of honoring him.

Honor Among Radicals.

The radicals bave cheated sold ers and oldiers' widows and children, and now they talk of national faith as a sacre! thing. The soldiers were indisputably and absolutely swindled of their dues. The vast number of them who enlisted be ore the passage of the legal-tender ac were promised payment for their service in gold. Was the promise fulfilled Does any radical talk or dream of ever fulfilling it or ever trying to bring about its fulfilment? Are not all redicals fully then, if Congress bas resolved that the satisfied with prating about gold in connection with the tumid boad holders?

ed? Let Congress, if it has the hardi-hood, carry ont the resolution, and shoul-der the responsibility. Let them not re-The principal bondholders, the owners of a vast mejority of the amount of the bonds, were literally speculators, speculators of lieve Congress of any part of the damn ing harden by shifting it upon their own shoulders. Let them not rescue Conthe most heartless and remorseless des-cription, speculators who literally trafficked in soldiers' lives, running the price of gress from the infamy of disfrauchising their bonds up or down as battles were won or lost, and they were promised only nrrency for their bonds, end now they have the hold effrontery to demand gold. They deny gold to the soldiers who were own cost and upon their own heads the dirtiest of all the dirty work of the dirtiest of all dirty Cougresses.

But the military authorities, it is said, will not permit each an appointment of electors. This is a mistake. Who is the chief of the military authorities? The President himself; and the President tendars are insued an order to the military in the military promised gold and demand gold for themselves who were not promised it and have not a shadow of legal claim to it. And even men of the highest positions in the statesmen and called so by others, men days sgo issued au order to the military onsidered Christians, men held to be anthorities, directing them, under the double penalties of military and of civil bands of their fellow men, basely uphold law, to abetain from all interference with each an appointment. The Precident'e this brazen effrontery, and even bear them gabbling about "the national honor!" order is an unmistakable invitation to The word honor, whenever they take these States to go forward under his protection and make the appointment. The upon their lips, should char their vile mouths like a coal of fire. "Honor!" shadow of military interference has die- What is honor to them, or what are they appeared. They are free to act as they

Seymour on the Platform. The telegraph announces that Mr. Sey monr will take the platform at Buffalo to day. His epeech, which we will lay be fore our readers in the JOURNAL of

expression of the popular choice, which orrow, will of course be read with avid ity by every man and woman in the coun main point to be gained, showing, as it try. The occasion, though beset with perils, undoubtedly has possibilities of good, which, since Mr. Seymour has seen whelmingly I emocratic, and thereby a ccounting to the satisfaction of the whole it to make the occasion, we cannot doubt that he feels able to develope into certain-ties. He is far too discreet a man not to have counted the perils at their full grav-ity. The public mind is obviously glowing with expectation, and, it etruck with power and skill, may be salutarily presect and Mr. Seymonr, we all kn has power and skill. Into his strokes The reasons given why the States in question should not day may be infuse a double measure

A despatch from Louisville to the Ne York Tribune represents the leadi "On Saturday night last George Devlin, au Irishnau employed in erecting the bridge at Clay's Ferry, was drowned in attempting to cross the river. Some report that he was intoxicated and fell out of the caroe, others that he slipped from an ember hement, and before aid could be rendered was lost. He formerly resided in this cuty, and his remains were brought here on Sunday for interment."

The set States, if they will, can be reason. So there is no other men are not substituted for Seymonr and Blair, Kentucky will give Grant and Colfax's majority in November. The author of the despatch, whether it is gen until the country. With this full word we submit the question to those whom it directly concerns.

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and the Democratic Central Committee of Iudiana, and to day we publish those of The ( eorgetown Times tells to a remarkable turkey gobbler -- a nat and still a resident of that county. A hen, with a brood of young chickens, having died of the cholera, leaving her infant family peuniless and wholly un-provided for, the gobbler in question, with for them at once, and has cared for them ever since as tenderly as if he had been regularly bred to the business. That turkey gobbler, as little as you may think of tenths of the men and women who seek

racy of Pennsylvania, Obio, and Indiana, not disheartened by the general results of the late elections in those States, but eucouraged and nerved and strengthened by the great and extraordinary gains in all of them, shall serry their ranks and make a bold and resolute charge in November, around the premises, as it did, and finally victory will crown their arms along the whole line. mustering just force enough to quit altowas not the audaeity of cowardice. er circumstances of the most terrible disadvantage, wou against influences that would have seemed too formidable to be

will be sufficient to give them to the De-mocracy. And how easy it is to achieve cept for the great results depending upon it. The Hebrew vote alone, which was not cast in the State elections but will be

will even such voting, if they make up plieb the change. The inability of the their minds to do it, accomplish in their behalf the named object?

diagneting, to listen to those who com-plain of and hewail high taxes and hard times, and in the same breath shout for the parly that imposed and is increasing the taxes, and for the policy that is making the times barder and barder every day such people deserve a vast deal of sympathy. Now don't they"

The radical paper in Colfax s dis-The prospect before us ie bright. It is even brilliant. Let us gaze upon it, and for the twenty-seventh instant. He is undoubtedly smart in getting it brough on before the election. If he were to wai until after that event, probably the girl wouldn't have him.

Oue of the great reasons why the adicale are so anxioue to retain power, is that they may cover up their past crimes, and another is that they may have an opportunity to commit future once.

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Exactly. It should have come in at the front door long ago, instead of skulking gether, as it has done. The audacity of Dauton, whatever may be thought of it, The anthorized expenses of the

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that nece which auffers as a nation, and suffers for that truth which Ha cross to proclaim, and which He died for. This, then, is no exaggeration; but I will tell you when that great thought came to ma with something of its true intensity. It was at inhith, at a distribution of offerings among the pupils of a convent school. These young indies, in whose edmeation piety formed the first element, had given to them to recite upon this special eccasion a composition of one of the religious sisters in whose hands their education was placed. I wish I had that composition here to elicit from you the same sympathy that was awakened in

the entire roadway space of that thorougher from the Batterry to the City Hell Trake a moie and a quaiter, so to speak, of animated vituds.

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THE VEGETABLE SUPPLY.

Over three hundred market wagons, died ky-high with vegetable produce, urrive daily from the shores of Long island and New Jersey, and diagorge heir varied contents every morning in Washington maskst. Fancy the quantity when one wagon will often contain over six hundred heads of cablage, seeh the many beroes who flourished before and sirce Agamsmon, the partiality and self-glorification of American history had added more than on proportionate shars prior to the recent war. Since its termination, the solence of algebra, desling in unknown quantities, is slate equal to the computation of their nombers. To say that General Grant is distinguished is to recognize an andouhed fact. Indeed, it would be difficult to find a parallel instance of such endden and brilliant changes as fortune has brought to him within a very tew yeers. The hopeless and hrokan-down Captain of 1861 is to-day the Commander-in-Chief of the army, from one of whose subordinate

BUTTER, EGGS, FISH, AND GAME also play their several parts in our na-tional food supply. Of hutter some 98,-500 pounds are consumed every week; of -sac, which come principality from New Jersey and Fennsylvania, about 2,000 bbia, each containing sixty dozen salabie eggs, are brought in every week; of ish diseased, bineisb, and cod), it is said nearly a hundred tons are eaten every week by the piscatory gourmands among ns, exclusive of come two bundred and fitty ibousand oyaters, which are daily

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Radical Meanness

The Name of Gen. Blair Stricken from Bolt of Voters. low ood with What the Great City to Fed. TO THE DEMOCRACY OF PENNSYLVANIA If the whole number of oxen, sheep and swine required to furnish the meat supply of New York city for merely one week were placed in line together as closely as they could be wedged, and marched up Broadway, they would fill the culture and waveneed (that they on whe

From the St. Louis Times.

If there is an honest radical in the cit of St. Louis, we would like to sak his what his opinion is of the course of preceditie. In the case of General Blair

Narrow Escane

too, as they hurry about their business, so that you can readily distinguish the "Mine Gott" of the Teuton, the 'Tarand-ounds" of Paddy, the "Jee-aus Krist" of our friend from "Down East," and the "Golly, massa," of the "man and a brother."

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From the Loudon Times, Cct. 2.

On Wednesday morning last, one of the most terriffic accinents that has ever happened in this locality occurred at the Green Pit, belouging to the New British Iron Company, near trustom, by which ten men were kitled and fifteen injured. The cause of this appalling accident was an explosion of gas, which occurred a little atter 11 o'clock, and the effect of which was not only severely selt over all the workings, but also at a distance of two miles. It was also heard and felt at THE STAFF OF LIPE.

It may be added, in conclusion, that although New York is the largest meatsating city in the world, she consumes lies bread in proportion than either Parisor Londen. In the French capital, each member of the population consumes every year 360 rounds of bread, while was dispose of a hundred weight less each per sinum. The total average food expenditure of each man, woman, and child of our population amounts to some twenty cents a head.

\*\*Countess of Derwentwater.\*\*

We have already noted the curious performance of the lady in England who claims to be the Countess of Derwentwater, and has taken possession of Dilaton Castle. The last mail brings the second chapter of the atory:

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"Her ladyship, however, declined to accept any hospitality at the hands of her aggre sor, and determined to encamp on the highway, where she remained during fluureday night, sheltered only by a fixee of tarpaulin and a military clock, the goods that she had placed in the ruins being deposited close by, and wastebed over by her servants. Provision's have since been supplied to her from several news in the neighborhood, and many triends from Baydon have visited her, and endeavored to personade her to relicquish her project, without success. The police have been equally unfortunate in their representations that the piacheg of an encampment on a public highway was a missnee. The Countess readity edmitted the fact, but referred the officers to Mr. Grey for a remedy. She had deed in her possession, she said, which numbets akabity proved her right to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it washer impression that she must either be retured to the castle or sent as a state piacener to the Tower of London; under the epin air, and on Saturday morning, as are as the 'obstractor' was corcerned, she still remained mistress of the situation."

From the N. Y. Evealng from.

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The Penusylrania Democracy.

Address of the State Committee.

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by the ream.

In the contest just closed you have learned their capacity for violence and wong, you have tested the strength of their organization, and discovered the wesk points in your own.

With the experience thus gained in the school of adversity we will go forward to victory. o victory.

The enemy are yet to be taught that
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hey have yet to learn that you are
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your race.
Work and fight as men engaged in such a cause should work and fight.
By order of the Democratic State Committee.
WM. A. WALLACT,
Chairman.

Curious Railroad Robberles.

From the Charleston Mercury, inth.

The up Columbia night express train, which leaves the depot here at 5:40 P. M., was relibed night before inst at Ross's Hill, ebout thirty-seven miles from the city. When at that point the engine slipped over the rails which had been well gressed, and while its progress was thus impeded some unknown thieves knocked off the locks from one of the cars, entered and threw out a quantity of reight, consisting of hogsirsads, barrels, ksgs. boxes, etc. Fortunately, in this inclance the conductor discovered the goods lying on the road before he got out of

The Illinois Dentocracy.

this gain would give us all three of those States, and, consequently, the Presidential election. One more such victory, in the inaginage of the warlike Pyrrhus, would utterly undo our adversaries. Let us, then, patrice, Democrate, and conservatives, one and all, lend on rutinest erdeavors, heroically, devoiadly, to the consumation of this greatend. The augustes are most profitious, importing change of times and States. Public opinion, with a flood-tide, is irresistibly cetting in our tavor, and revolutions never go backward Our cause is just, and must prevail. Constitution, liberty, union, progress, prosperity, are the stake for which we contend, in the eye of nations and the judgment of mankind, Friends, once more to the breach, and the day will be ours.

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ROMANCE —Some Iwenty years ago a weatithy gentleman from New York city arrived in St. Joseph, and after a short action left for the West. He was about sixty years of age, an Englishman hy birth, who had come to that city when young, fired with indomitable energy and industry hit with scanty means. After years of bard labor be gained a very large furtune in the mercautile and stock business. While in St. Joseph he became acquainted with a young girl of about seventeen years, of French descent, then employed as a waiter in one of the principal hotsis. The girl was pennileas and possessed of but an ordinary education. She was the owner, however, of an exceedingly handsome face, and was gifted with great musical taient. The gentlemen, on departing for the West, instity in Montana, and returned to St. Joseph everal works in the West, mainly in Montana, and returned to St. Joseph everal weeks ago. He found the young girl in Pistic Town, officiating as chamber-maid in a boarding house. Being without a helpinate, pessessed of ample means to support a wife, he proposed to the young isdy, was accepted, and the two lett for St. Leuis, and are now in our city enjoying their honey unon.—St. Louis Dispatel, 20th.

The October Elections.—The latest

is a did to have been accompanied iffecen mile by Coi. Thomas O'Brien, o' Troy, New York, seven miles by Thomas Bandon, and also nome distance by Young McCann. She was among the Trojans at last accounts, having been engaged to wask in a few days at Rennsaleer Park.

Topley, the English champion, offers all sorts of challenges to his pedestrian rivals, and among the many are the following: That he will walk four miles while any runer goes six, and adds that he will walk four miles while any runer goes six, and adds that he will sake it do against \$2,000 that he will not ejecken to each other the bours of the bours of the bours of the bours of the bounded of the beauty of the rivers. A park of the water bolow, a distance of forty feet. It is not a stomach, sunk and was seen in more.

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MENSES, DELANO AND ANDREWS Of the Ohio delegation may be name the most prominent Mr. Columbus

who may be classed as prominent, and who in their lives have achieved distinction for having served their country weil. But the reterance to the few named above will serve to form a judgment of the intellectual capacity of the whole body.

DISTRESSING FATAL ACCIDENT,-A mos

distressing and fatal accident occurred on the Pitiaburg, Fort Wayne, and Chi-cago rallroad, at Freedom, Beaver coun

on the Pitisburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago ralivad, at Freedom, Beaver county, about dark on Saturday evening last. A farmer named James Woir, residing in the vicinity, was beuting a load of stone homeward, and, at the time mentioned, drove upon the crossing of the railroad. The wind was howing very hard at the time, and probably pravented the unfortunate man bearing the express train, which was awiftly approaching, going West. He did not discover the train until his horses were upon the track, and when he did see it he made every effort to get the team across. The animals had just cleared the track when the train came up at full speed, every effort to check it in so short a distance having been unavailing, and struck the wagen, dashing it to pleese and throwing Mr.

The Secret of their Saccess in Life. From the N. Y. Evening Meit.
ONE OF CUR DANKING HOUSES, The New York Herald of the 19th the

ONE OF CUR BANKING HOUSES.

In this city there is a young banking house which buys and sails stocks on commission. Several rules were adupted and incorporated in the articles of 20-partnership. One was, never to carry stock for any one without a nargin; another was, never to speculate in stocks, but to do a strictly legitimate commission business. If that led to wealth, the tim would accept it; if it teled elsewhere, they would abuse the lisue. A celebrated Western capitalist, whose paus was a sketches some of the more prominent members of the Protesiani Episcepal Convention, now in session in that city

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Entirely different from the robust, mental and physical nature of Dr. Haight le his associate on the clerical delegation from New York, the Rev. Dr. A. N. Littlejohn, of Brooklyn. Bland and affable in bis manners, polished and careful in diction whenever he spasks, never addressing himself at leugth to any proposition, but when arguing any point slways sensible and direct and studiously sbatishing from all rheorical adornment, the reversed gentieman is justify one of the most popular men in the House and always wins for any proposition he may make or advocate, a majority over to his opinion. Among the Ly delegates from this dlocese stand to the proninently Mr. Samuel B. Rug-"whem Mr. Lennox will invite tuto his paw on Suudsy." It was a small thing but it was a test of character that could not be mistaken. Let a man throw away his tobseco, his stimulating drinks, exercise proper economy, and ha cun then make an investment, however hamble his position is, that will be an advantage to bim financially, socially, and morally. A WEALTEY CITIZEN.

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The kind of business a men adopta naually settles tha question of his success. If he has brains and pluck, is content to wait, does well whatever he does, is not atraid of earning his money, makes hinself usoful, so that he cannot be dispensed with, he will succeed. He may black boots, pick rags, shovel cost, be a low porter in a store; if he has integrity, ta'ent, he will make his fortune. One of

light, there is nothing in them to depress, it is best partial to no many skirter, emishes presinding the decisive battlere, mishes presinding the decisive battlere, mishes presinding the decisive battlere maining to be fought by the opposing position. They have won for us a factical costion with the proposition of the mishes and the Increasing power of the radicals, and the Increasing power of the radicals in the properties of the mishes and strength of the Democracy. They have won for us a factical costion which, combined with the jumes of our cause, should, and no doubt will, with proper effort, insure cur ultimate success. The specified facts on which this statements of bits of the respect to the results in three great. The majority of the radicals in Pennayivania in 1-sit was 20,675 votes; in Indiana, 20,180 votes, and McClelian for the Presidence of the respective to the results in three great. States in the properties of have bargains to offer call on him, as he is a proint and generous buyer. His trade extends to Utah, Idano, and the Pacific. Non au that has ever traded with bim asks if his goode are what they profess to be. The same traits that gave him his rise distinguish his business to-day. This gentieman is fond of enconraging others. He recently wrote to a young man in this city: "Be of good cheer, you may make a million yet."

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Summer and winter the President of the Mutual Life may be tound at his official deak at halt-past eight o'clock in the monning, and oftener at an earlier hour. His attention to, and practical familiarity with, the minutest details of the business to state and appropriate to all associates.

A Cloud of Grasshoppers. A plague of grasshoppers is again sweeping over a large part of Texas. The following extract of a letter from John H. Cochran, dated at Belknap o the 16th nitimo, describes the first ap-

the 16th nitimo, describes the first appearance of the pest:
Yesterday, the 16th, I saw a night which I hope no mortal man will neasgatu. About three o'clock P. M. I went to the door, and observing that the sun shone but dimly, I looked for the cause. I saw lut the distant west what I took to be the smoke of an immensa fire, but on leeking close I perceived that it was not snoke. What is it? was the inquiry of every one, both old snd young, it continued to approach, and in about two hours came near enough to us to see that it was a dense mass of moving matter. Nearer and nearer, dimmer and dimmer the sun shines—we see what it ins—the Nearer and nearer, dinner and dimmer the sun shines—we see what it is—the Fgyptian plagne! From the ground up-word as tar as the eye could see, on ac-count of their denseness, was as a since solid mars of living, moving insects no less than one bushel of grasshoppara. This kody of insects were moving ahead of a northwest wind. They were some three niles wide, and as long each way as the horizon was to us. This could be seen before they approached near enough to distinguish what they were; after they reached us the view was very limited, on account of the denseneas of the mass. They passed over in a northeast direction; still we have millions left of the direction; still we have millions left of the direction.

Drnry-lana Theatre, London, has just brought out a new version, by Mr. Andrew Hallidys, of Scott's novel "The Fortunes of Nigel." The title of the play is "King o' Scots." Tais is the founth dramatization of the novel, forty five years having clapsed since the third was wathdrawn from the stage. Tae Londou papers apeak favorably of the new plece, the mannering which it is manual. new plece, the mannerin which it ism

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First-street Nintinn-lannee.
Tem Jackson, a colored Individue, and Charles Gerhart and Henrietta Teyior, white, were arrested and lodged in the First-street Station-house last night for being drunk and disorderly. Laure Wright languished there elso, cherged with attempting to reb Charles Gerhart.

On the Mend.

Miss Katie Heyden, the dansanse and callet girl, who was so everely burned on Tuesday night at the Metropolita Music Hell, by her clothes taking fire from the footlights while she was per-forming on the stage, was, on yesterday, onenneed by her attending physician to e ont of immediate danger, but still in

a precarlous condition.

WATER A CO. BAN. A. ON aking just complaints of the neglect or rgetlu'ness ol the city authorities in Terme of Subscription and Rates of Advertising in Deliy and Weekly completing the repairs elong Jefferson atreet. One or two accidents have occur-ed at the intersection of Jefferson and Twentieth atreets, by vehicles bresking through the so-called bridge, and the city tole to the sarrier, \$1 per month; by mail, per at time \$0; per a months, \$1; per month, \$1.

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Thentre Comtone.

This establishment is rapidly ecquiring a reputetion for being one of the best variety shows in the country, and well does it deserve it, and more, it should be commended as being clear of the coarse vulgarisms that generally attend such exons. Numbers ol ladies go there every night, and not a word is ever or an action made that wo shock the modesty of the most fastidlo u

Parepa-Reca.

This popular prima donna who has been giving concerte in San Frauciaco, Celifornia, recently, with grast success, will npon her return to New York, in November, atert on a concert tour through the West, South, East, end the Caradas. Sha will be ecompanied by J. Levy, the great cornet-player, from London. Mr. D. ds Vivois her manager. A Large Pointo.

terdsy, from "A Subscriber" at Oakland, on the Louisville and Neshville railroad, the largest awest potato that has put in an oppearance this season. It is difficul o tell at a littia distance, especialiv the night is moonless and clondy, whether it is really a potato or a red school-house. To calculate its weight and measurement would require a greater outley of mathematics than wa can well afford Thanks to "A Subscriber." General Connell.

ore one producted rates above.

October . LUCISVILLE JOURNAL CO. The two branches of the City Cou will meet per adjournment, at 7% o'clock this evening. A joint seesion will be held for the purpose of electing a Coun-cilman for the Tenth Ward, vice Mr. James Sayre, resigned. In the lower Journal is twice on lorge as the united lete of - 1 the other weeklies published board, the special husiness will be th sideration of an ordinence furth defining the daties of the Street Commis-sionera, and to create a Board of Public Improvement. Altogether the meeting has a wger circulation than the comis expected to be very interesting bined is us of all the other duilies pub-

liabed 1 the city on that day, and as large a reulation as that of any other paper published on any other day in the Orange Blossmus.
The Loniavlile Hotel was, lost nigh Price, the accomplished and heautiful daughter of Judge ildward Moors, ol Iberville Parish, La. The caremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Messick, of Lexington, in a handsoms and impressive Shelts n, in the presence of a chosen com-pany of friends and acquaintences. Tha dustinguished couple laft this evening

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lay to meet on the 30th ol November

The Opera.

It is extremely gratifying to note the appreciation of our people of the opera.

Of all of the "feaste of reason," It is perhaps the most fascinating and delightful There are many well-meaning count seurs, who imagine that in order to en-joy anything, their feelings must be worked upon mora or less. The aerio-ce mic has no cherms for them. Nothing Adjoarned.
The Court of Apperla adjourned yeste ent grand opera and the most intense and absorbing of dramas can attract them. Now it is quite possible that one may derive as much anjoyment from the comic as the serious. Any woman will tell you she feels as much relieved alter a good, hearty lough as she does after that luxry ol wee, a good, honest cry.

Those, then, who will anjoy and app ate fun and wit, whether in a farce of he opera louffe, ere none the less unfitted ite delight in all of the choice inoccains of itellini or Gonned. The production of (denbach's "larbe Blus" last night, rought out another good house. The worable impression made by tastroups con the occasion of their two previous presentations was confirmed by the "Barbe Biue" was given lest night. The caste was most desirable, and M'ile Irma was all that tha most exacting and fas i-dious could desire. She performed her role with singular merit, and quite curried beraudience awsy. This opera is bardly es good as "La Graude Ducheese," but is nevertbeless a

ntire winter. If sutlicient encouragement were given to an entarprising opera manugar, a company could be gotten np, and the subscription to the requisite num-ber of seats probably made up, and our lovers of music thing given on opportunity ot indulging in the pleasures of the oper To-night the "Barbe Bleue" will be

pested. The charming music, beautiful costumes, admireble acting, and splendld eloging will doubtless attract a large ice. M'lle Irma and those axo lent ortiste, Mons. Deera, M'lle Marie, M'lle Ducios, end Mons. Thoier, will win additional laurels end deepen the delightful impression they made last night We learn that It is probable that the Maretzek opera, which is now performing in St. Louis, will not come hare. This is to be regretted. A series of grand operas ing just after those now being given

coming just after those now being given would be most acceptable, and would no doubt be well sustained. If Mr. Maretzsk has not fully determined to deprive us of the pleasner of hearing the trouge, it is to be hoped that he will reconsider his determination and endasvor to give us at least a week of grend opera. The voices of Brignoll and Habelmann would be ia-deed a treat which we feign would enjoy again. To hear Habrimann sing "Robi Adalr" ls an avent ln one's life, and would reconcile us to the "proud man's contumely, the laws delay, the insolence ol (flice, and the pangs of despised love."

The Grand Lodge.

To the Editors of the Jonnal.

The Grand Lodge is still in session, and
the report of edditional members yeararday and the day before awells the reprecentation far above that of any forms year. This speeks well for the prosperity of the craft, and we—one of the most ob-scure of its shining lights—congratulate the Freternity on the "peace and harmony" prevaling, end the growth and ex pansion of the order throughout this jurisdiction.

It has been said that the institution has

accomplished its purpose, and that like all the selles of the past, it is unsulted to the refinements and civilizations of the age. He knows little of Masonary who subscribes to and indulges in such forebo dings, and supposes that it repudiates the refinements and progressiveness of the age. The great and good men, whose genina has accomplished so much for the edvancement and happiness of our race eve lived and labored but for little purocse were it not that their influence was o he appreciated. Ancient and venerahie as it is—originating so long ago that no history tells of its beginning—leoming ap from the mighty past as an institution grand and peculiar, eachroled as it is with a helo of g'ory, it would scarce fuifiil its destiny wers it to do so. But while it may not repudlete this spirit of improvemay not reputate this spirit of improve-ment, there is no axiom more worthy of inculcation than that the preservation of the institution is dependent on a rigid end uncompromising edherance to its landmerks. They need no change. They have, and aver will sland

ationary in the mutations to which all ings human heve been subjected. It is it in the power of eny man, or any act Breecratian.

It is almost infamous that way that the old graveyerd between Eleventh and Twelfth and Jefferson and Green is being treated. The fence around it is in auch a dilapideted condition that it doesn't deserve the name of a ferror of the sirring less of revolution, it sends firm and Immoveble as the mighty reck around whose base that broad billiows of old ocean roll and test without it in the sirring less of the same of the sirring less of revolution, it sends firm and Immoveble as the mighty reck around whose base that broad billions of old ocean roll and test without it in the sirring less of the same body of Masonry. It stends forth as a i jnry. Advancing, alep by stap, aur-mounting every obstecla, it lifts lts proud serve the name of a fance, and the gravepard is used to quarter wagons and grazecattle. The bogs make it a rootingground, the children make it a playground, and drunkards make it a sleepin-ground. Somabody ought to have it
cared lor. It must certainly be somebody's business, unless it is everybody's
husiness. In that case the acknowledgment must come that it's nobody's business. repository of the faithful breast." In the burning pleins of Africa, the frozen regloss of the North, in the fevored and ment must come that it's nobody's busisumny spots of the South, it may be fould, prosecuting its noble designs of beneficence and love. In the No:th and the South, and the liest and the West, on whatever spots its brilliant star has shed

A bay mare has been stolen from Mr.

R, Thompson. A reward will be paid

Messre. Hart & Mapother have a word o say to the public about the new map

Agents are wanted for the official bis

The Rev. Frank Small is to lecture or

Kentucky and Eighth streets.

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A series of chromatic and sterescopic views will be exhibited at the Twelfth-etreet M. E. Church this evening. These viaws are of the Holy Land and other its radience, joyous voices join exulting places of note, and to which is ettached ly in the anthem, "Hail, Musonry D culiar interest. They embrace abo ne!" Then "Truly let her wear peculiar interest. They embrace about 150 paintings, ell of which are entertaining and highly instructive. The proceeds of the exhibition are to be used by the Sundey School of the church for the purchase of a library. We would say to all "Triny let ur: "east
The wreath which merit wove and planted th
Foe though I were, should easy tear It dows
MyselI would labor to replace the crawn." New Advertisements. Persons interested, and others wish bny land in Arkensas, abould read the

Nen Music. We are indehted to Mr. D. P. Faulds, music dealer and publisher, No. 70 Main atreet, for "The Abandity of Five () clock in the Morning;" sorg, wo ds by C. H. Webh, music by Alfred Van Bochow, third Nocturne by Ford Keller, dedicated to Miss Belle Sheridan Badger, of Chicago. We have also to acknowledge the celpt from Chas. C. Meilor, music pub- the lisher, Pittshurg, Pa., through Chas. L.

Ward, the popular composer, the following new publications: "Vamoa," gellop brilliant, "Glocosa," caprice, both by Gustave Bleeaner; "Narry O'Moora," toog, words by John K. Holmes, music by Chas. L. Ward, dedicated to Will. S. Haya, of this city; "Waving Willow," mazurka, by Pani Miller, and "Fading Lilly," nocturne, by Ed. Ambubl.

Itally," nocturne, by Ed. Ambnhl.

Mysteriums Affair.

It has been accertained that a man living about seven miles from the city, who had been adulterously frequenting the house of a negro woman in McAllister's aliey, died there a few nights ago, and that hie body was apirited away and huried, no ona knows where. The mysteriously deceased is said to have been a man of family and of good reputation among hie neighbore. Hie Angio-Airican mistress is represented as a bright-can mistress is represented to him the freedom of the city. In the afternoon Meyor Tomppertand the Council delegation esconted their distinguished guest to the other can mistress is represented as a bright-can riously deceased is eaid to have man of family and of good reputation among his neighbors. His Angio-Airican mistress is represented as a bright-colored and rather espityating piece of fallen humanity—all of which she must have been to have kept up her laison with have been to have kept up her laison with have been to have kept up her laison with have been to have kept up hand, and matter in hand, and matter in hand, and captain I'm Sheriay, of the navy, and captain I'm Sheriay to the navy to th and police nave the matter in hand, and strenge ard startling revelations may be locked for.

The Johnson Butly Case.
The Case of officere Daily and Johnson, for the killing of Henry Clinton, a sol for the killing of Henry Clinton, a sol

The case of officers Daily and Johnson, for the killing of Henry Clinton, a sol dier belonging to the Second United States Infantry, which is estationed at Tsylor Barracka in this city, was brought up and disposed of in the City Court yesterday morning. The facte which were elicited by the examination in tha City Court were substantially the aeme that Court were substantially the aeme that Court were substantially the aeme that Court were substantially the seeme of internal revenue in tha Second Weregret to learn, through Mr. B. that Coi. It. G. Burton is in very delicate beselon, the city at present on that pustuess.

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Hospital on the morning after tha difficuity, and a full and accurate account of
which we gave in yesterday's issues
There was some additional evidence just-mede-happy pair, are at the eame holal. way trom Frankfort.

Mr. B. H. Brown, the young and perighity publisher of the Richmond (Ky.) Register, is on a visit to the metical the Coroner, which, as before atated, we fully reported yesterday.

ion G. H. Wilkinson and lady, and J. H. Tors and lady, newly-spiloed couples, ted, we fully reported yesterday.

After a full investigation of the facts, the case wear attainfact totat court without argument by the counsel on either eide, end, on motion of the Prosecuting attorney, the defendants were discharged on the grounds of justifiable homicide.

H. Tors and lady, newly-spliced couples, who are epending a portion of their honey moon at the Louisville Hotel, We understand that Major J. B. R. ot, of Chicago, who reached our city yesterday, goes to Nashvilla this moralic Runting on Sunday.

linugerons as well as Sacille; to:: e in Point The Probibitory Law Hunting on the Sablasth day is unlike a common practice with the young Nimer day in this part of the State, and caps in the fashion prevails the fashion fashion and the fashion not from any lawless motive, we are not from any lawiss motive, we are persuaded, but from Ignorance of this feet that the pastime is violative of a stainte. It is one of our first journelistic duties to admonish the people of any and all dengers that mey confront them. In his spirit we invite their attention to the

et of February 16, 1866, which pro

That no person shall, within this Con

ect was had very recently. A party of nan, including Hardin Samuels, John Kus, Philip Stengel, Wm. Littete.l, and one or two others, had a grend hunt on sunday, the lith inst, on the lands of J.

Price Smith, four miles from the city, on the river road. They were arrested upon a warrent sued out by city-policeman John O'Connell before Justice Matlack, offenhach. It is to be regretted that was cannot have a troupe like this during the yesterdey. The parties were each fined twenty dollars end cosis. Forewarued la forestmed. It will be profitable to all who are in the habit of making the woods rescund with the crack of their rifles or shot-guns on Sunday to recollect that it in violation of the law, and that our officers are determined that the lew shall be strictly enforced.

Our Banking Interests.

intement of the Caplini, Deposits, and Tax of the flanks in the Fifth District nr kentneky for the month of Septem-ber.

overage capits!, deposits, and total tax of the hanks in the Filth District of Ken-tucky for the month of September, 1868, as appears from the books in Assessor Needham's office. It will be seen that none of the National banks are enume-rated in the statement, the returns for Needham's office. It will be seen that none of the National banks are enumerated in the statement, the returns from these being made direct to the Department et Weehington:

The weekington:

From appearances, to-morrow will be a bed dey, but we'll "trust to luck."

Below we give a full list of awards for

Name,	ge Capita'	ge Deposite	t per cent
German Security Bank	. \$57,600	\$49,000	\$13.71
Bank of Kentucky		805 284	128 16
German I.a. Co. Banks.	108,050	275,269	1"2.11
Pospies' Bank Ky	014,010	235,347	3 4.57
Western las. Cr. Bank	17 ,600	145,7H1	100.1%
Bank of Louisville	786,1we	245,672	47.1.RB
t'emmercia liank of Ki	629,851	106,221	3606.48
Citizens' Bank	244,3 0	129,576	3 10.91
Lee, Ins. and Banking			
Co	60,189	122,612	76,18
Masonic Savings Bank	. 125,832	105 Ol1	191,10
Mechaules' Bank	., 60,400	153,792	89.08
lobn Smldt & Co	. 71,330	225 360	125.18
Fucker & Co	40, 00	ER 892	40.15
C. N. Warren & Co Western Financial Cor		95 \$85	57.78
peration. Falls City Tebaco	8	228,164	8 62
Metchsute Bank o	. 412,7 2	291,974	291.12
Ky	. 250,001	6 4 879	Set 18
Northern Bank af Ky .		297 W	+4.35
G. W. Norton & Co		44,56.4	102.04
Ville	100,000	165,019	1 0.16
Henry county		27 281	15 91
Franklin Bank	Sci Cett	3: 935	74 08
Morten, Galt, & Co	. 15:000	95,258	45,98

of all the Grand Officers

At 9 o'clock on vesterday the Grand Master, end the Throne of Grace was addressed by the Rey, Grand Chaplain, Jao.

A few additional delegates reported hemselves.
At 10 o'clock the Grand Lodge went nto the election of grand officers, which resulted in the re-election of all the for-mer incumbents, the first circumstance ldest Mason. Elishe S. Fitch, of Flemingsburg, Charles Eginton, of Winchester, Dep-

Edward B. Jones, of Peducah, Grand and certi A. G. Hodgea, of Frankfort, Grand Treasurer.
J. M. S. McCorkie, of Louisville, Grand
Secretary.
Rev. J. H. Linn, of Louisville, Grend Robt. C. Mathers, of Louisville, Grand Steward and Tyler.

By resolution the Grand Lodge doneted is interest in the Masonic Hal lngton, to the Mesonic Widows' and Or-phans' Home and Infirmary, in this city. Considerabla business of interest to the craft was transacied during the day. The Grand Lodge will meet this m lng at 9 o'clock.

Woodlawn Course.

The Fall Trolling Ruces-An Exaction

Our beautiful Woodlawn Course is to be thrown open to the turf-loving com-munity next week, when a series of ex-cellent trotting races will make up the eport. A number of celebrated etables are in ective treining, and the meeting promises to ba e succesa in all respects It will be under the menagement of Col.
H. W. Farrls, whose graet experience
and preverbial tact and energy es a turfman is all-aufficient guerentee that everything will go right. The programme

FIRST DAY. United States Hotel stake for tyears old to har ness. Mile heats Albo, I we entrance, play or pay United States Hotel to add \$18. Closed with the ivertisement of "Trust sale of 9,000 acras valuable reel estats," States Hotel to add \$10. Crosses, in ectives. In evolves. T. Woodard enters Maid of Entinence. I. Dorsey enters Jank (com, by Golddust, ewigert enters Admout, by Abdalla, dam mabrino Chies. Admout, by Abdalla, dam (chirat, \$20 for ecoud, \$10 for third, mile lived in the companion of the control of the con

tory of the war by the Hon. Alexender

he doctrines of the new church.

A fins residence to rent on the cornsr of W. Cooper hes opened his studio et Hegan Brothers.
Wolford incampment, I. O. O. F., Meitin Hunter has been adjudged a Barbe Bieus at the theater to-night.

FOURTH DAY. Astou. bame Day-Second race. Pacing race, mila leats. Purse \$100. \$70 to tirst, \$30 to second, \$20 to ers now?

icais. Purse \$100. \$401.0 men. \$100. The Richmond Branch. It afforde us great pleasura to lear

tron our friend of the quill, Mr. B. II.
Brown, the geniel editor and proprietor
of the Richmond Register, that the track
of the Richmond Branch railroad le leid
within five miles of that growing young city. Mr. B, with his paper the Regis-ter), as will be remembered, was an arlent and effective advocate of the and it is the duty of every merchant of our city, should they be called upon, to give him on advertisement, so he visits

Among the Lovelties of the dey, w retice et Scott Glores a patent wash-stend acreen, made of Imitation Russia or petent elect iron, japanned in white or colors to match walls or drapary, and embellished in a variety of styles to suit the laste end circumstences of house-keepers generally. This convenient arti-cle is eleoso constructed as to be renderd inflexible, can be furnished with or rous other commendatory qualities.

ELIZABETHTOWN.

First Day's Proceedings of the Hardin County Fair.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Oct. 20, 1861. Tha Hardin County Fair commenced to-dey, and notwithstandmenceu to-dey, and nowinstand-ing the chilly morning, it was quite as well attended as the most singular could have antiolpated. Nothing of pe-culiar interest attracted our attention during the day, save that which seemed please everybody-the riding ring and the exquisite music of the Etz despitous brass band—of which I will take occasion to speak again before the fair closs of the Etz despitous before the fair closs of the first riding ring was for boys un-

der louiteen years of age. We wers sor-ry to see but one entry, Master Charlie Shatk, of L. Izabeiltown. It would have pleased us to see the little fellow bear off the blue in a ring of twenty contratents, Slate, of hizzbelitown. It would have pleased us to see the little fellow bear off the blue has ring of twenly contresents, as his riding richly deserved far more that a premium in a clugla entry ring. The indies' riding ring found only two contestents, Miss Beltie Sandige, of Hardin, end Miss Lea Craig, of the work of the blue, though Miss Craig womanly grace. Miss Sandige deserved, ly wore of the blue, though Miss Craig wes an excellent rider.

The finest please of lady's handiwork to which our attention was called was a five gent's shirt, made by Miss J. V. Cosby, of Bardstown, Ky., with beautifully plaited front, every sitch of which was done by hand, and for regulerity it could acarcely be excelled by the most precisa machina let had taken everal premiums, and the Hardin connty fair added another blue ribbon. In the evening efter the fair had concluded, returning to town from tha grounds, Miss Belle Ceti's horse becama unmanageable, and threw her without truring har. Mr. Romat Sandies who unmanegashie, and threw her without lujuring her. Mr. Fouat Saudige, who was attending her, in endavoring to catch her horse, was thrown violently to the ground, and his borse fell upon him, breaking his collar hone and indicting other inturies.

breaking his collar hone and inflicting other injuries.

To-light a serious affray occurred between two colored individuels, Alfred Wintersmith and Henry Morrie, in which Henry sectived two or three peliful woulde, one in the head, one in the shoulder, and one in the hand. We lear him et the cffice of Dr. Sam Anderson, Jr., hieeding profusely. Henry and Alf. are well known in our community as hard-working, money-making, polite, and incficuive men, and it is regreted that they should be fighting among thamselves when there are so many lazy, impudent darkies lounging about that wa could so well spare. Henry, after receiving the wounds, tired at All, without el-

to day: LI T OF PREMIUMS.

Apples, best displey—James Watson, Hardin county, preminu and estiticate. Waternelous, best display—John Rich-ards, Hardin county, preminm and Quigley, premium; Mrs. E. Kellaun, certhicate.
Solld quilt—Mrs. E. A. Jameson, Hert
ounty; piemium and certificate.
Silk quilt—Mrs. Virginla Crassap, premium and certificate.
Worsted quilt—Mies Rosa Cofer, Hardin contry, pramium; Mrs. Virgina Crasap, Hardin county, certificate.
Buter—Mrs. Lizzle Gray, Hardin
county, premium; Mrs. James Watson,
Herdin county, certificate.
S'riped linsey—Mrs. Dilzabeth Mahberly, Hardin county, premium and certificate.
Beat blanket—Mts. Martha E. Jeffrles,
Herdin county, premium and cerificate. Hardin county, premium and certificate.
Rag cerpet- Mrs. Elizabeth Thomes. Illardin county, premium and certificate,
Woolen half-hose—Miss Lina Hughes,
Illardin county, premium; Miss A. M.
Watson, certificate.

Needlewerk—Mrs. M. J. Poston, pre-nlum; Mrs. Bell I'utey, ol Hardin couny, certificate. Flannel-Mrs Beitie Weison, of Herin, premium and certificate.
F ax lbread-Mre. Elizabeth Thomas, i Hardin, premium and certificate.
Crotchet tidy-Mise Effic Niven, of puisville, premlum. Flux linen—Mrs. Elizabeth Thomes, of

premium and certificote.

Beed embroidery—Miss Emma Rice, premium; Miss Emma Jamee, certificate.

Men's boots—John Hellar, Hardin connty, premium end certifiste.

Sponge ceks—Miss Emma Geoghsgen, of Hardin, premium end certificate.

Jelly [vs.ke—Miss Emma Geogheger, premium; Mrs. Elizabath Thomas, certificate.

ficate. Mathle cake—Mrs. Elizabeth Thomes, premium and certificate.
Can peaches—Mrs. John Richsrds, premium and certificate.
Can atrawbert/vs—Mrs. John Richards,
of Hardin, complimentary premium.
Cora, for bread—C. C. Bush, of Herdin,
premium; C. Hagen, certificate.
Hominy corn—H. M. Hagen, premium and certificate.

nd certificate.

Corn, for stock—C, C. Hegan, of Harin premium; Micheel Lyddan, of Oats—Michael Lyddan, ol Breckinridge, premium and certificete.
Kentucky wine—Mrs. Lucretta Lyddan, of Breckinridge, premium; Mrs. Jct
Albert, ol Herdin, certificete.
Irish potetoes—John Richerds, of Hardin, premium; James Kinkeed, of Hardin, certificete.
Sweet potatoes—James Weltzeles (1988) and the last of t Sweet potatoes—Jamas Walson, of Har-lin, preminm; J. J. C. Gray, ol Hardin,

Sweet potatoes—Jamas Walson, of Hardin, preminm; J. J. C. Gray, ol Hardin, certificate.
Sorghum molseses — Mrs. Elizabeth
Thomas, premium and cartificate.
Home-made broom—Samnel J. Miller,
LaRue county; preminm and oertificate.
Bariel of fiour—William liethel, La
Rue county; premium end certificate.
Bcys' it lng ring, under fourte-n
years of see—Master tharlle Slack; preminm and certificate.
La; lee' ricing ring—Miss Battle San-

pated.

minm and certificete.

Lacles' ricing ring—Miss Battle Sandige, of Herdin, premium; Miss Lee Creig, ol Hardin, certificate.

Home-made shirt—Mrs. J. V. Coshy, of Berdstown; premium and certificate.

Worsted embroidery—Mrs. Lucretia Lyddan, of Breckinridge connty; prenium and cerificate.

Ee-Live—B. A. & W. H. Haifield;

complimentary premium.

Tc-morrow the ladles will ride for the \$75 saddle, and a lorge crowd is antici-pated. CORPORAL P.

A Bare Work of Art. We stop the press to announce to an anxious public the highly important fact that the Bank of Kentneky is being paintthe charge.
I rever went with Gen. Burhridge in ed. Some heartlese miscreant malicious w circulated the report on 'Change, yeserday, that it would not be done. It is this proud privilege of the press to neil this falsehood to the counter. Matice and jesiousy no doubt prompted the wretch-ed calumniator to steb the benk'e reputaion for public spirit, end dapreciate the aprovement bonds seid to heve been issued to carry out this great undertaking. Suffice it to sey that any attempt mede to intimidete, discourage or bully the Directors in their preisaworthy and art which boeate e Micheel Angelo by art which boses e microssi Angero by producing a work of art which will be a source of pride to every citizen of Lonisville, "will recoil on the head of the offender." Although the expense will probably be enormons, the capital could not be better invested. By reference to

provement bonds Bank of Kentucky are quoted at 199 17 18. Where ere the croak-Court Matters.

our commercial it will be seen that im-

Emisville City Caart.

The following business was transcoled in this tribunel yesterday:
For drunkeniess and disorderly conduct: Horace Taylor was fined \$3 and held in \$100 for sixty deys; Kate Neiligan, discharged; John Minar, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days.
Ed. Rienezgnei, assemit and buttery on Emeline Anderson; held in \$100 to await action of grand jury. on Emeline Anderson; held in \$100 to switt action of grand jury. Fred Klusunger, receiving stolen property, diemiesed.

1: (). Dsly and Alf Johnson, killing
Henry Clinton, heard and discherged.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Oct. 20, 1868.
CAUSES DECIDED.
Lamb, by &c., vo. Lamb, Todd; of-Lackey, &c., ve. Blandy, Merchail: rerersed. vs. Kohnborst, Jefferson; aftirmed.
Obst vs. Kohnborst, Jefferson; aftirmed.
Russell vs. Gollady, Todd; affirmed.
Henning & Speed vs. Sansberr & Sears,
Louisville Chancery; reversed.
Wickliffe vs. Thomas, f. m. c., Larue; Chandot vs. Stone, Marshell; reversed.

Johnston vs. Taylor, Jefferson; Hikes ve. Crawford, J. fferson; pelition Trumbo ve. Lockridge, Bath; reheering granted.

Montgomery vs. Alcorn, &c., Lincoln: petitlon for modification of opinion and suggestions for modification of opinion overruled.

Blanchet ve Musselman, Grant; leave given T. N. Lindsey, E. q., to withdraw original deeds from Musee to DeBovis, and DeBovie to Blanchet filed in this canse.

ORDERS.

without shelvee, and made to it stands of all sizes; and having a flange projecting in front and reading on the merble top, it prevents the water from falling field by espellants, and reply to eeme tied by appellate.

Weston's administrator vs. Perkins, to his perents.

Samuel vs. Trustee of Poplar Plains. Bacon vs. Downing, Jefferson; Speer, &c, vs. Seweil et al., Cumber-

latest departwars. The protracted rebei-le n has created the greatest demand for French, English and United States rides, and the American Estiside are said to be preferred. The statement is made that these arms are now sent at the rate of from 3.60 to 5,000 a week. The Japanese are seld to be partial, also, to all kinds of American and European clothing, except-ing pantaleone, which are not yet popu-ier in the region. and; Ned, of color, vs. Rickets, &c , Christian:
Tine'ey vs. Rucker, Lyon;
Skinner & Stone vs. Lyon et al., Lyon;
submitted on bries.
Jacob vs. Jacob, Luisville Chancery;
ordered that mandate issue forthwith.
Kincheloe vs. Phelps, Muhianburg;
Brown vs. McIntire, Minhleuburg;
couldbare until next term of the cour iu that region. thouse until next term of the court.

Court took a recess until Novemb
30, 1868. The Southern Journal of Music.

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ail grades.

l'ailed Sinies Courts. DISTRICT COURT.
U. S. vs G. W. McDonald; affidavirol
W. McDonald filed.

CHRCUIT COURT.

U. S. vs. Charles S. Crowe et al.; judg-unent by consent for \$128 70; debt, penul-ity, interest, and \$23 00 costs; satisfied.

J. M. Cohen vs. Samuel Helbum; deposition opened. wkirg up of mucus from the throat nativety nose and confusion of the seed, set, without knowing what the nesses is or how to cure it. Humphray's' iones, pathic Catarra Specific is the set knows freined; a mild, simple sogar id, which doles up the sacretion, restores U S. ve Francis Stegar et al .: jury ar red, depositions opened, and avide se naucus membranes to a healthy con ion, and so cures the disease. I'ri CIFIC HOME PATEIC MEDICINE Co., Browdwsy, N. Y. oct22 d6

C. S. Va. Francis Steger et al.; jury appeared, depositions opened, and evidence concluded.
U. S. va. J. Y. Wooten; noile prosequi.
John D. Colderson was excussed from further service as petit juror.
At the optning of the court yester by norning Jurge Bellard announced that, during the beance; if the stem, the court would try only the equity and admirally causes and the criminal and civil causes in which the United States are parties. All other causes will be called on the day to which they may be assigned for trial on the casendar, end the proper defense then entered and the issue formed, when such cases will stand continued to the next term. If no defense is entered judgment will go by default.
The ettention of litigants is called to the above. osiery, and gloves, will be continned this week by len's undershirts and drawers Ladies' nudersbirts and drawers at all prices.

BANKRIPTCY.
The following petitions for adjudication bankraptcy were on yestarday filed:
T Q Faris, of Pulaski county, James D, Oatte, of Wayne county.
Henry Pickrell, of Mason county.

Digest of Decisions.

From the Oblo C. C. Opirion delivered by Judgs Robertson

Opinion delivered by Judge Robertson, Oct. 13, 1863.

James Newlon, by his will, provided that his hemestead should be divided equally between his children, individuelised by their respective names, and his grandchildren by a decessed daughter, designating them also by their names, and subjoined the following bequest: "That thesa of my children who have not received one bed and bedding, one cow and calf, and one horse, shall have them out of my estate to make them all equal, lexpressly dipcot that my grandchild, Argelia Walls, above named, shall heve one bed and bedding, one cow and calf, one horse, and thet Jeroms Walls shall have one bed and bedding and one cow and calf, and calf." Poplins at 35c, worth 50c. Chene poplins at 50c, worth 65c. Chene poplins at 75c, worth \$1. Plaid poplins at 75c, worth \$1. and calf."

This will wes submitted lorjudicial in

This will wes submitted lor judicial interpretation to the Circuit Court, and it was ac construed es to entitle such grand-child representatively to only one half of a child'e part, end they appealed.

\*\*Held—That the judgment was right. Had the classification of "children and "grend-children" been omitted, and the devias had been to the same persons by their nemes only, each of them would certainly have taken per capita equal portions: but "children" and "grand-children" minst be understood as used for identifying the persons specially named, and not for qualifying the interest of sach grand-child more than that of each child. This conolision is fortiked by the significent fact that, for equaliz-Parlor restourent, on Jefferson, etween Fourth and Fifth streets, will be open to-night, with a grand oyster lunch t 9 o'clock. Old Commodora Dnnles will be happy to see his friends. Cal such child. This conclusion is fortified by the significent fact that, for equaliza-tion smong each and all of the devices allks without discontingation, the testator with emphasis be questhed to each of his two grand children the same epecial leg-acies of cows, bedding, etc., which hegave to each of his children, except a horse to Jerone, which is not unsterial. McMahon vs Lewie. In this cess tha following question is decided: Whilst under our vastities marginal way as here. ng state may bind bersell for necesse-ics, it is executal that the credit original-y should be given to her and not slone o the husband, tor if to him slone, she will not then be an original debtor, but a

To the Volers of the Third Congressions The organ of the Rev. Mr. South (the Bowling Green Democrat) in the peper of the 10th inst. hes a verylunmsnly and ir klad srticle coupling my name with that of Gen. Burbridge. In that srticle it isaye: "And this le the man with whom aye: 'And this is the man with hand.

Ion. J. S. Goliaday 'went in person' to the United States, and the President of the United States, and whom he eernestly recommended a subject for the confidence and patr

f the government,"
In the hope that the party making this atement did not intend to do any one njustice, but in his zeal was betrayed nio an Indiscretion, f, through friends as denlai, couched in respectful terms, and saked of him a retraction; to which he replies: "With the lights now before us we here no retraction to make, believing hecharges to be well founded."

se charges, but superadds, his belief in self-truth by a relteration in his last ene. The editor is elawyer, I think, and offers as evidence what he seys Col. Hawkins seys Burbridgesaid, ect. I need hardly sey that such testimony would be rejected with scorn by any court of iegel jurisdiction on earth. It would seem doubtful from blasisjeent when he intends to essume the pa

To eny perty who does so assume I have to say, he or they state a deliberete, willful, and malicious falsehood, no matter whether it comes from the organ, from Col. Hawkins, my radical Iriend, (whose notive in reporting this to the Democrat ie rot only apperent on its face, but so peinted in its italice as indiceting Bur-bridge's preference for me, as to deceive no Democrat,) from Burbridge, (who I do not believe mode the statement se undertood by Col. Hawkins,) or from Mr south, who so industriously circulates

subject, and never met with or saw Gen.

B. in the presence of the President In my life.

I never recommended Gen. Burbridgs or any radical to the President for Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The organ is unfortunate in this fact that even if Col. Hawkine's etetement be cerrect it would only bring up a question

of verseity between myself and Gen. Bar-bridge, and if he believes Gen. B., after his excortation in his paper, he is guilty of et doreling and recommending Gen B., himself, which is the grevamen of his harge against me. The truth is, he wants to believe and ve, it he can, before the election. I have reason to believe that Gen. B

spoke very kindly end gratefully of me to Col. H in consideration of personal courtesies extended him by me, too delicate to mention in this connection, and I feel consider that he has wholly miennderstood Gen. B., and I strongly suspect his motive to be eimply to benefit Mr. South in this Congressional canvass. octl9 d6t&wI J. S GOLLADAY. A SISTER'S DAVOTION.—A California paper telle thie story: "A convicted mulderer, santenced to death at Austin, Nevada, was last week turnished by hie sister with unterisia for writing, three files, four fine saws, end polson with which to commit suicide in case his efforts to escape faitled. They were conceated in the back of the frame of a large thotograph of his sister, which she

cck, snipe, etc., et WALKER'S EXCHANGE ceil4dtf. cealed in the back of the frame of a large photograph of his sister, which ehe brought to alim and had the jailor deliver to him in 1 er presence. With the eawe he hed nearly cut off his irons when hie attempt was discovered and the tools found, though the poison was yst effectually conceeled. The sister promised titler assistance, which she was to reuder in person, as others were atraid, and a plan whereby, under pretense of giving sucher prisoner into hie cherge, the jailor was to be induced to open the door, when he was to be overpowered by the pretended guard and the murderer epirited exacts. The sister was indicated for auding to rescue a prisoner." Extraordinary Differing of dry goods at the Trade Palace, corne ourth and Jefferson etreets. It is un ecessery to enumerate goods or prio-s We have every article usually kept in well ordered dry goods establishment, and will not be undersold. Our cloak and shawl department, in quantity, quality, and style, is decidedly superior o any south of the Ohio river. sepi tf Public Spenking. Boyd Winchester, Democratic condi-date for Congress in the Fifth District, will speak at the following times and places tallimo's, Jeffersou county, Thursday, Octo

A singuler accident happened at a factory in Derby, Ct., lest week. A huge boiler, twenty leet long by ten in diemeter, fell into be race, a dietance of elgh or leu feet, sudithe escape of steem cound for a few minutes great tright among the operatives of the factory. The boiler had been placed upon the aich over it etail race, and a gracoust undermitting or give. 2.d. Hoydsburg, Oldham county, Saturday, Octo sth. aville, (t'ourt-house, Saturday, October L. jeaking at two o'clock P. M., and in Louisville If-past seven o'clock P. M. Public Spenking Third District,
Dr. John F. South, Democratic candi
date for Congress in the Third District,
will addrese his fellow-citizene at the folrace, and a graouat undermillug wey of none pertif the occasioned the mishap Dan one thousand dollars. owing times and pieces: Burksville, Cumberland county, Thursday, Oct. 22 At Hany, Clinton coonty, Friday, Oct. 28, Igniest wn, Rowell county, Saturday, Oct. 28, Jemeoton, Metcal's county, Saturday, Oct. 28, Syeaking to cummience at 1 o'clock each day. Verdi, the celebrated italian composer has purchased the village of Bussette where he was born, and a large assore in the vicinity, over three leagues in axieni He caused a theatre to be built a, hi expense in the village, and at this theatr free performances are given to the peasante. Verdi eags that the money hercelyed for "Nabneco," his first oper that was invested in the

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PEORGANIZED in May last under the editorial and husiness manage-ment of Henry Watterson, it has already doubled its daily and more than quadrupled its weekly editions, as the official post-office returns for the months of June, July, and Angust have made known to the public. 111.

TH.
T embraces upon its staff of writers
Mr. Geo. D. Preutice, Mr. Paul It
Sbipman, Mr. John E. Hatcher, and
Mr. Eugene Baylor, all of whom ere well known to the journalism, politics, and literature of the period; and it is sup-plied with the freenest, furiest, and most porters and special telegraphic correspondenia.

HE long established and popular conracter of the Louisville JOURNAL renders any additional introduction needless; and it shall be the object ol this notice to call attention only is such of the new and leading fsainres the paper as commend it to the especi eutlon of the Democratic people every part of the country.

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hared to the spirit and the letter of the Constitution; has criticized freely the acts of friends end foes; has defended the weak; has not resistated to ettack the strong. It now resistant also on which is forestined the

carries a flag on which is inscribed the

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American system rests; to centralize the power of the States by means of corrupt

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tion and purposes of the Louisville

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